

# East Oregonian

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To hold in old age the ideals of youth; to keep one's honor through it all; to store up an heritage of generous deeds; to sit at the journey's end and look into the future and sing; to have a life abounding in duties done and crowned at last with hope; to go through the world with a brave heart and to leave it with a song; that is an achievement worthy of any man and possible to all.—Herbert S. Bigelow.

## ANARCHY IN COLORADO.

Colorado promises to continue to be the social and political storm center of the country, with Governor Peabody as the chief source of danger. At the recent election, Peabody was defeated for re-election by more than 10,000 majority. He is averse to surrendering power, however, and has given notice that he will contest the election, says the San Francisco Star.

All this would be without threat to public peace in any state but Colorado. There, it almost certainly portends civil war. By a partisan decision of the supreme court of Colorado, rendered during the recent strike troubles, Peabody has the power to imprison at pleasure any citizen of the state on the sole ground that he is "dangerous to public safety." For men so imprisoned the courts will not issue writs of habeas corpus. They are victims of an unlimited despotism and may, so the supreme court decided, be held indefinitely or even put to death as the governor may consider necessary.

Such is the power in the hands of Governor Peabody, who has shown himself to be a man fond of exercising extreme power. Just now he is claiming—and perhaps honestly believes—that he was defeated on the 4th by fraudulent votes. Such a man with such an excuse, may well be expected to overturn the very foundations of civil government rather than relinquish office.

There is already evidence that Peabody will use his dangerous power. Besides giving notice that he will contest the election, he has issued orders to the militia commanders of the state to be ready for active service, and has called to his side General Sherman Bell, who had charge of the recent deportation from Cripple Creek. It will be within the governor's power to imprison, deport or kill all who do not favor his contentions.

The intensely religious spirit of Japan is an inspiration to the mercenary nations which call themselves the "civilized powers." Every principle of national and individual life in Japan is founded upon the religious sentiment. It vitalizes the nation as an electric current permeates a city through the intricate web of wires. No matter how far the Japanese wanders from home, his religious spirit goes with him. In his language are no terms of profanity. Everywhere he believes the spirits of departed friends hover over him. This constant association with the spirit world intensifies the religious fervor, until in the acme of patriotism, it becomes a frenzy and accounts for the startling fearlessness of Japanese troops. Lafcadio Hearn, the English author, who spent 25 years in Japan studying her religion, says: "Each member of the family supposes himself to be under perpetual ghostly surveillance. Spirit eyes are watching every act; spirit ears are listening to every word. Thoughts, too, not less than deeds, are visible to the gaze of the dead; the heart must be pure, the mind must be under control, within the presence of the spirits. Perhaps the influence of such beliefs, exerted uninterruptedly, on conduct for thousands of years, did much to form the charming side of Japanese character. Yet there is

nothing stern or solemn in this home religion; nothing of that rigid and unvarying discipline. It is rather a religion of tenderness and gratitude. The dead are remembered as if they were actually present in the body."

Because the American navy comprises but half as many officers and men as the English, French and German navies, the friends of imperialism are demanding an increase of the force of both officers and men. The American navy comprises 1786 officers and 19,541 enlisted men. It is recommended that the number of lieutenants be increased from 500 to 450 and the number of lieutenant commanders from 200 to 300. This is a natural result of the war policy which seeks to imitate the European governments. The money needed to pay these idle officers could be profitably employed in supplying federal buildings for the progressive cities of the United States, instead of renting any available old quarters for post-offices. The treasury deficit for the past year is now \$27,000,000, and the government reserve fund must be drawn upon to meet the tremendous running expenses of the government. No further increase of the military expenses should be made now. The declared intention of Mr. Roosevelt to build the biggest battleship on earth, to cost over \$10,000,000, should be abandoned. A little homely economy, however tame and commonplace it may seem, will be needed to prop up the country for the next few years. It is about time for the periodical panic.

Lewis and Clark had some of the most thrilling experiences of their trip in what is now Umatilla county. Near Wallula, on the return journey in June 1806, after having exhausted their supplies in making the tedious portages of the Columbia river, all the party sick, worn out and hungry, they met Yellept, chief of the Walla Walla Indians, who built bonfires, made a feast and gave the worn travelers warm robes of buffalo, deer and elk skins in which to sleep and rest. By chance, a captive Shoshone boy was held by the Walla Wallas. Belonging to Sacajawea's tribe, she could converse with him, and thus the full mission of the exploring party was made known to the Walla Wallas. From the treatment accorded them by Chief Yellept, the explorers wrote in their official journals: "We may indeed justly affirm, that of all the Indians whom we have met since leaving the United States, the Walla Wallas are the most hospitable and sincere." Yellept, the Walla Walla chief, in token of his esteem, gave to Captain Clark his snow white war horse—the pride of his heart. In return, Clark gave the chief the most valuable possession he had—his captain's sword. The Walla Wallas called in the neighboring tribes and held a feast and jubilee in honor of the exploring party. It was with genuine regret that Lewis and Clark departed from the hospitable camp of the Walla Wallas, and started into the uninviting mountains to the east.

## CURIOUS PENSION STATISTICS.

Some of our pension statistics are curious. For example, we learn that there are still on the rolls three pensioners of the revolutionary war, which was brought to an end 129 years ago.

Of pensioners accredited to the war of 1812, there still remain 919, while of the Mexican war no fewer than 13,055 survive. Of those accredited to the revolutionary war, one is a widow and two are daughters.

The report shows that pension payments are made to people residing in every state and territory in the Union, and in almost every known country on the globe. Among the states, Ohio leads in the amount of pension money paid annually to its citizens, with Pennsylvania second, New York third, and Illinois and Indiana following closely.

At the date of the report, there were 4910 pensioners residing outside of the United States, and they drew \$722,449.69 in the last fiscal year. Nearly half of this amount went to persons in Canada. Quarterly pension vouchers were sent besides to persons in Mexico, South America, every country in Europe, the Azores, the Barbadoes, China, the Comoro Isles, East and South Africa, Samoa, the Seychelles Islands, Siam and St. Martin. It shows that the pension bureau was a busy office last year.

More than 268,000 cases were passed upon, and 152,000 certificates were issued. No fewer than 108,114 applications were rejected, of which 82,000 were thrown out on medical and 24,000 on legal grounds.—Success.

## KIPLING'S CORNS.

Rudyard Kipling, so the story goes, was spending an informal evening with neighbors at Rottengdean, Sussex, England, where he has his home. A young lady recited one of his poems. As she bowed and retired she accidentally trod on the foot of the author, much to her confusion.

"Don't apologize," whispered Mr. Kipling: "you trod four toes away from the corn."—Success for December.

Doctor—Thomas, did Mrs. Popjoy get the medicine I ordered yesterday. Thomas—I believe so, sir: I see all the blinds down this morning.—Clipped.

## STAYIN' AFTER SCHOOL.

Just look at me a-stillin' here, A-stayin' after school, I'm innocent uv doin' wrong, I never broke no rule. Just 'fore the time fer heavin' come, At four o'clock today, Miss Johnson sez, "The rest may go, But Jimmy Jones will stay."

I guess that teacher's struck on me, She makes me stay so much; I never jabbed Joe with that pin, I jist give him a touch; An' whot ef I did make a noise, Meowin' like a cat, 'Twus only jist a funny joke, Whot harm was in that?

I bet if Mr. Roosevelt Knowned how they treat kids here, He'd stop this stayin' after school. Gee! how the gang 'ud cheer; Some day when I'm the president, This here's no idle noise. Jist 'cause they rubbed it in on me, I won't have schools fer boys. —Ride Dudley in Kansas City Star.

## HOPES REALIZED.

In memory's book I find a page That tells the tale of that golden age When all the clouds that crossed the blue Were phantom ships in Fancy's fleet To carry my hopes that were good and true, To the land of fulfillment, and joys complete.

Some of the ships were tempest tossed Wrecked on the seas, and my hopes were lost, But many a ship that sailed away Carried its cargo across the sea And landed it safely in Happiness Bay Where fame and fortune awaited me. —Alfred Knight in Four-Track News for December.

## WAR AND PEACE.

War, if you will, For those that ask it, let them have their fill— But must the peasants go So far away from home across the snow To perish in a land Whose very name they hardly know And for a cause they cannot understand?

Have they no wives And helpless little ones who need their lives? Are they not dear to Christ These simple multitudes so cheaply priced? Earth is so wide, and they For whom a narrow home sufficed Must they be sent to die so far away? —English Magazine.

## AN OPTIMIST'S ANSWER.

"Is it growing, this selfish and headlong spirit which is sweeping furiously along the highways of modern life?" asks Henry van Dyke in Everybody's Magazine for December. "Will it continue to accelerate the pace at which men live, and diminish the control by which they are guided? Will it weaken more and more the bonds of reverence, and mutual consideration, and household fidelity, and civic virtue until the states which have been civilized by the sanctions of love and the convictions of duty are whirled backward, by the passion of self-indulgence, into the barbarism of luxurious pleasure or the anarchy of bloody social strife?"

"These are the questions that rise to trouble us in our moments of despondency and foreboding. But I think that it is neither wise, nor brave, to give them an answer of despair. Two are stronger than one. The growth of justice and of kindness, I guess, will in the long run prevail, and the selfish, reckless spirit will be overcome. "At all events, when Christmas comes, I shall sit down with John Friendly to enjoy its cheer, rather than with any sour pessimist. For the one thing that is sure is this: the hope of humanity lies in the widening, deepening influence of that blessed—"

# TAINTED BLOOD

Columbus, Ohio, May 19, 1903.  
Some four years ago I was suffering from impure blood and a general run-down condition of the system. I had no appetite, was losing flesh, and had an all-gone tired feeling that made me miserable. I began the use of S. S. S., and after taking seven or eight bottles my skin was cleared of all eruptions and took on a ruddy, healthy glow that assured me that my blood had been restored to its normal, healthy condition. My appetite was restored, and as I could eat anything put before me, and as I regained my appetite I increased in weight, and that "tired feeling" which worried me so much disappeared, and I was once again my old self. I heartily recommend S. S. S. as the best blood purifier and tonic made, and strongly advise its use to all those in need of such medicine. VICTOR STUBBINS, Cor. Barthman and Washington Aves.

Wheeling, W. V., May 28, 1903.  
My system was run down and my joints ached and pained me considerably. I had used S. S. S. before and knew what it was, so I purchased a bottle of it and have taken several bottles and the aches and pains are gone, my blood has been cleansed and my general health built up. I can testify to it as a blood purifier and tonic. 1533 Market St. JOHN C. STEIN.  
If you have any symptoms of disordered blood write us and our physicians will advise you free. Our book on blood and skin diseases sent free. The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

ed Life which was born 1300 years ago in Bethlehem; and that Life teaches us that the only way to make the world better is for each man to do his best."

The Substitute Selling Druggist—Great Pluto! Give me a drink of water to cool my parched tongue! Demon—We haven't any water, but here's something of our own make that's just as good.—Life.

"Th' man th't's honest jist because it's good policy is goin' crooked sooner or later."



The greatest thing in the world—A Mother's Love; the love she lavishes on her children; the love her child should have for her; without this love she could not endure the agonies incident to childbirth; appreciative of this love, Mother's Friend was devised to lessen the pain and anguish of childbirth, that her love might not be strained to the breaking point. Mother's Friend does all this and more—it enables the fond mother to speedily recuperate from the labors of maternity, enables her to regain her lost strength, preserves her youthful lines of beauty, and makes pregnancy her crowning joy without any thorns to mar it.

**Mother's Friend** is applied externally; is most harmless in its consistency, most happy in its results, and is of such merit that no case of labor should be conducted without its use. It is a liniment for massage of the abdominal muscles during pregnancy, and by its use their tenacity and power of contraction is greatly enhanced, enabling them to sustain the great strain brought to bear on them at this time. It is Mother's Friend. The name should be enough to recommend it to all who expect to be mothers. Send for free book containing information of precious value to all expectant mothers. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. Atlanta, Ga.

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## N. JOERGER

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## JOE BASLER

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To buy a Mandolin, Guitar, Violin or Banjo until you see the wonderful bargains we are offering this year. Never have these instruments been so popular among young people as at the present time. If you wish to buy a holiday present that will instantly please, take one of these beautiful instruments. Our line is now complete, having recently received a large shipment from the east, and they are all noted for their beautiful finish, fine tone and durability.

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